

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVII NO. 263.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1917.

ONE CENT

CHARLEROI SENDS THREE MEN AS RECRUITS FOR UNCLE SAM

Two Enlist in Army and One in the Army Engineer Regiment

BENTLEYVILLE LADS TO FRONT

Charleroi and North Charleroi were represented in the enlistments in Pittsburgh Monday for service with Uncle Sam. Two enlisted in the regular army service and one in the army engineer regiment. They were: Regular army, Charles F. Sutherland of North Charleroi and James A. Gallagher of Charleroi; Army engineer regiment, John N. O'Neil, topographer.

Six patriotic young men of Bentleyville, three from Ellsworth and one from Gallatin swelled the total of enlistments at the Washington recruiting station Monday to the best record for a single day since the office was opened. During the day there was a total of 14 enlistments while another was sent to the Columbus barracks who had been recruited Saturday. Of the young men enlisting Monday 10 selected infantry one the coast artillery, and three the aviation department.

The Bentleyville and Ellsworth recruits and the branches of service they wish to follow were:

Frank O. Crompton, aged 21, Bentleyville, infantry; Robert Brown, aged 19, Bentleyville, infantry; Charles L. Weir, aged 20, Bentleyville, infantry; Alexander D. Stevenson, aged 20, Bentleyville, infantry; Robert San-fee, aged 20, Bentleyville, infantry; William F. Wilson, aged 19, Bentleyville, infantry; Jan Paracka, aged 22, Ellsworth, infantry; Charles Durska, aged 21, Ellsworth, infantry; Joe Pav-lesko, aged 3, Ellsworth, infantry.

AUXILIARY WILL HOLD THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT

Splendid Program Arranged by Local Musical Organization For Recital in Local Church Tonight—Choruses And Other Numbers Features

Tonight the Musical Auxiliary to the Athene club will give their third annual concert at the Methodist Episcopal church, beginning at 8 o'clock. The concert will be directed by Mrs. May Barth Kinder with Miss Bethel Bowman as accompanist. Following is the complete program:

America.
a Last Night, Kjernalf, b The Busy Bee, Miles—Chorus.
Andante: Cantabile, Concerto op 32, No. 2, DeBeriot—Norma Bosson.
Trio, "White Butterfly" (Garden of Flowers), Denza—Mabel Gaut, Elma Collins, Della Swan.
The Sign of the Cross—Myrtle Gienderson.
a Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, Old English air; b Night

MARRIED UPON LEARNING THAT HE STILL CAN DO MILITARY DUTY

Having learned that marriage would not detain him from service with his military company, E. D. Steinman, Jr., first sergeant of Company A, Tenth Regiment, Monongahela has become a benedict. He was married Saturday in Fayette City, Miss Catherine Croushore, member of a well known Fayette City family becoming his bride. Rev. H. T. Rudolph, pastor of the Fayette City Methodist Episcopal church performed the ceremony, which was a quiet event.

PAGE MEN GET WAGE ADVANCE

Ten Per Cent Additional for All Employees of Fence Concern

MONESSEN MILL MEN HAPPY

One thousand men will be affected by a ten per cent increase in wages of the Page-Women-Wise-Fence company at Monessen and other points effective May 1. Official notices have been posted throughout the Monessen plant containing news of the advance.

The increase will add between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to the monthly payroll of the Monessen mill. Within the last month industrial concerns generally have published notices of wage advances, ten per cent generally being added. In Monessen alone it is estimated the aggregate increase will approximate \$100,000.

MONONGAHELA MAN IS NAMED AMONG WOUNDED

Among the casualties among Americans with the Canadian overseas forces reported by the War Records Office Monday night, in Ottawa, Canada is C. Quigley of Monongahela.

Winds, Godard-Forman—Chorus. Solo part, Mary Glunt.

The Two Roses, Hallett Gilberte, Isabella Dorbritz.

Oriente, Caesar—Cui—Norma Bosson.

Reading, Selected—Myrtle Gienderson.

a Down in the Forest, Ronald, b Wake Up, Phillips—Ethel Barth.

Quartet, "Good Night," Denza—Emma Otter, Elma Collins, Isabella Dorbritz, Mamie Rockwell.

Dancing Doll, Poldini—Chorus.

Star Spangled Banner.

Plenty of "War Brides" in Big Cities; Uncle Sam Exempts No Bridegrooms



Really everybody is getting married. If that does not seem like a perfectly fair statement it will be worth while to take a peep at the throngs rushing daily to matrimony in most of the big cities of the country. New records have been set by these "war brides"—and bridegrooms—since the United States entered the World War. Marry first and fight afterward seems to be the popular slogan. And in reality that is just what is going to happen in most cases, for Uncle Sam is not going to exempt men who have taken wives instead of guns. These war marriages are not going to count.

ABNORMAL INCREASES IN COST OF PRODUCTION BRING ABOUT 20 PER CENT ADVANCE IN ICE

Notice Given of Advance To Become Effective May 1—Prices Will Conform With Prices Over All the States

Notices being given to eleven to secure labor. In Charleroi and other points the labor service general strike has been called for May 1. The Monongahela valley and adjacent areas and there is no indication of ice coming of an increase in the price shortage.

The increase to domestic consumption will be 10 cents per 100 pounds, the prices will conform with prices over the middle states.

Causes are explained. A raise in the cost of manufacture of from \$3 book purchases have a leveling effect, so that by careful household management the actual cost of ice to the home will not be much greater. Special provisions are made for meat men and wholesale users of ice, though advances to them are in keeping. By the declaration of increase valley towns affected are Charleroi, Monongahela, Monessen, Donora, Belle Vernon, Brownsville and intermediate boroughs.

CHORUS OF 30 IN THE SECOND AMATEUR CABARET AT PALACE

Better than the first amateur cabaret contest staged some weeks ago—if that is possible—was the second contest performance of the kind last night at the Palace theatre. A chorus of 30, trained by Harry L. Barnhart appeared, furnishing delightful entertainment. Prizes to individual performers will be given Wednesday. Those who are participating in the contest are: Irene Pardini, Awilda Elstner, Mary Koller, Helen Palmer, Catherine Elder, Anna Riva, Sarah Feemey, Mary Nuzzo, Isabella McFeeley, Frank Koller, Mary Corey, Catherine Goldsmith, Helen Flood, Matilda Marconi, Frances Victor, Evelyn Elder, Lottie Ludwig, Elizabeth Houston, Joe and Anna Torrito, James Corey, and James Oates.

WALTER VAUGHAN WILL HAVE ABLE ASSISTANTS IN HIS CONCERT HERE

When Walter Vaughan, the already famous tenor, appears in his Charleroi concert Thursday night, he will have able assistants whom he will feature. They will be Miss Bertha Easter, pianist of California and Brownsville, Miss Norma Bosson of Charleroi and Miss Sibyl Stutzger of Pittsburgh. Mr. Vaughan himself will sing some of the best known classics, having prepared a program that is well calculated to please a critical Charleroi audience. The concert is being arranged by a special committee from Charleroi lodge No. 494, B. P. O. Elks.

Welfare Circle To Meet
The Child Welfare Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Jenkins, 703 McKean avenue.

VOLUNTEER FORCES WILL BECOME RESERVE ARMY IF BILL PASSES

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE TO BE PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION

Insofar as it is possible the sixty-fourth annual convale of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, Knights Templar, to be held in Pittsburgh, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21, 22 and 23 will take on the nature of a gigantic patriotic demonstration.

At a recent meeting of the general executive committee the matter of going through with the plans for the convale or of calling the whole program off was debated. It was unanimously decided to carry out the schedule as originally arranged, but a resolution was adopted, which was to the effect that, "on account of the present international situation, the coming convale be made a patriotic demonstration."

SUBPOENAS IN DIVORCE LIBELS

Seven Cases Receive Attention in Washington County Courts

LIBELS ARE FROM CHARLEROI

Seven libels in divorce were presented in court Monday and subpoenas awarded. Of the number three were from Charleroi.

Alex Stepielski of Charleroi charges his wife, Mary Stepielski, with adultery. They were married in Russia in 1907 and came to the United States in 1908.

In the suit of Alice Barnes, Pinfold, of Charleroi, against Frederick Pinfold, the testimony has been filed. They were married on November 3, 1888. He is now in Birmingham, England. He deserted her in 1913. She testifies that he forged her name to a note before leaving and also borrowed some money on their property. To satisfy these amounts she had to sell the property and the deed was sent to Birmingham, England, where he signed it and returned it to Charleroi. She has supported herself since he left her.

Grace Kaupp Piper of Charleroi, in the testimony filed in her suit against Nelson Piper charges him with cruel and barbarous treatment. On one occasion he so beat her that she was almost helpless. She had him arrested and he was sent one (Continued on Page Four.)

Legislature to Act on Measure Introduced by Pittsburgh Senator

WOULD HAVE LOCAL EFFECT

Charleroi Regiment Affected by Provisions of Bill—Schedule of Pay Provided For Officers—Governor Given Power

A bill that is passed will put the proposed Charleroi and western Pennsylvania regiment on a military footing as a reserve militia has been introduced in the legislature by Senator William S. McKee of Pittsburgh, who is colonel of the First Artillery, N. G. P., and chairman of the senate committee on military affairs. It is believed the bill will pass.

It is understood that the reserve force provided by Senator McKee's bill is to take the place of the National Guard of the state when it is called into federal service. Each regiment of infantry shall consist of the necessary field and staff, commissioned and enlisted personnel, a sanitary detachment and 12 companies not to exceed 62 enlisted men.

Whenever the Pennsylvania National Guard shall have been restored to state status the active service of the reserve militia shall cease. The governor is empowered to determine the location of the several units in the reserve force and may change it at his discretion. The several units shall be located as far as practicable in military buildings owned by the state.

The bill provides that the governor may place on duty in the reserve force any officer upon the retired list of the National Guard who is not over 64 years of age as of the grade in which he was retired or with a lesser grade. An annual encampment is provided for not to exceed 15 days and the training of the reserves shall be much the same as that of the enlisted guardsmen.

Officers of the reserve, when on active service, shall be entitled to the same pay as officers of like grade in the regular army. The other salary schedules follow on a per diem basis: Sergeants of the first grade, \$3; sergeants of all other grades of companies, \$2; corporals, \$1.75; musicians, third class and privates first class, \$1.60; privates and buglers, \$1.50.

The volunteer regiment with Col. James E. Barnett as the head, which it was proposed to raise with Charleroi as headquarters, would come under the provisions of the bill, unless some other sort of arrangements in the meantime would be made by the War Department.

A Bazaar will be held by the L. C. B. A. in St. Jerome's Lyceum Tuesday and Wednesday. Free entertainment. 63-41.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY—DOROTHY DALTON IN "THE DARK ROAD"

FRIDAY—THEDA BARA IN "HER GREATEST LOVE"

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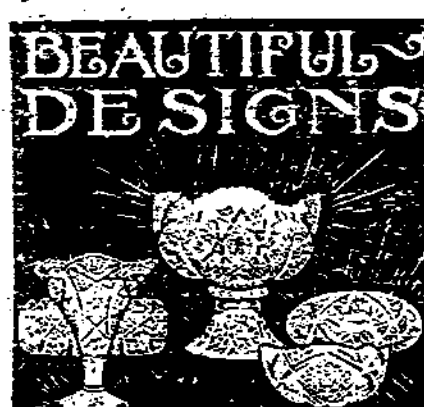
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roi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

HEALTH THE KEYSTONE

Health, the keystone of the arch of preparedness—that is what State Health Commissioner Dixon terms a perfect condition of body. He says: The perfect manifestations of life can only be had with a harmonious performance of all the functions of the body. This is so from the lowest forms of life up to the complex and wonderful creation of men.

Now when we are confronted with war and its accumulated horrors, we must use every effort to throw off the insidious hold it gradually gets upon our nervous systems, destroying the harmoniousness of the vast number of active little cells that go to make up our physical and mental bodies.

If the balance and harmony are once destroyed, our digestion weakens and this robs the body of nourishment, which is followed by general loss of strength. The heart muscles consequently suffer and weaken and when this pump fails to send the exhausted blood cells through the lungs for purification and recharging, the physiological process fails in its purpose.

The break up of the general balance and harmony causes the body to lose its resistance to disease germs. The result is general weakening of the individual and often death, neither of which we can afford at any time let alone in time of war, when every preventable measure must be taken to guard against the inroad of disease.

Today we cannot help but feel our great responsibilities and make sacrifices for that which has given us our national pride and freedom. We must, however, at the same time, preserve the harmony of our social and other everyday occupations.

The greatest measure to help us carry our burden during war is to keep busy in some well directed path of work that will produce those things most essential to a successful warfare and turn our minds from those horrors that otherwise would break up our nervous force.

If war becomes long-continued it may be that a revolutionary state may occur, where our occupations may have to be changed, giving up the easier ones to the weak, and shifting those that are more laborious to the strong. These changes, however, at the present time can be effected more easily than ever before in the history of the world, because of the many kinds of modern occupations which permit of selection to accommodate those of different capabilities. Whatever may be the disturbance, we must keep busy. We must not think too much of "what might happen" and keep it even before us, destroying that balance and harmony necessary for health.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

A BLOW FROM JUDGE MCVLAINE

Judge McVlaine has given the outside liquor dealers a severe blow which is nothing short of a "knock-out" in his recent decision making permanent the injunctions issued against these manufacturers and agents who have been indiscriminately shipping their product into this county.

Washington county and every other county for that matter has suffered much from the evils of the liquor traffic. Defiance and evasion of the laws seem to be the usual methods of most of those who are engaged in the liquor traffic. It is for this reason that there has been such a growing sentiment against it everywhere. The court says that these outsiders cannot come in here and sell liquor unless they have a license from our courts. If they attempt to do so in the future they will be in contempt of court and will be severely dealt with.

Washington county has many coal mining and industrial communities which need protection from the lawless element. The shipment of booze into these communities only adds to the difficulties in preserving order. Lawlessness begets lawlessness. And if the evil can be shut off at its source the county and its various communities will be better off.

ONE WASTE OF WAR.

Gerius That Perished Before It Had a Chance to Mature.

The waste of war is not entirely to be figured in dollars and cents, ruined churches and barren crops. If we may accept the opinion of the New York Tribune, its greatest losses may be those things which never were allowed to live because their authors-to-be got no further than the first line of enemy's trenches.

America at times polars with pride to the following notables. They were all at some time during the war between the states of enlisting age and yet for some reason or another, perhaps ill health or service of other kinds, they never were actively engaged at the front. Had they gone into battle our literature and public life might have been poorer, certainly by some of them, perhaps by all, for fifteen men are not many in a Gettysburg.

Mark Twain, with the exception of a short term of service within the borders of his home town, was in the far west during most of the war. Among others for whose presence we have since had opportunity to be more or less thankful were Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Guyton Cleveland, Horatio John Hay, Bayard Taylor, S. Weir Mitchell, Artemus Ward, Phillips Brooks, William Winter and William Dean Howells. Thomas A. Edison, although a brain boy of thirteen when the war broke out, might well have been among the thousands of sixteen-year-old boys who were in nameless graves before the war ended.

Had these men gone to the front the law of averages would have been no kinder to them than to others. How many Mark Twains, Bret Hartes and Edisons were there who did go and who did not come back?

CLIMATE AND COMPLEXION.

Are Americans Destined to Become a Race of Brunettes?

That the coming American race is destined to be a brunette type—and not because of the immigration of dark races, but in obedience to a natural law—was a prediction made in one of his recent Gresham lectures in London by Dr. Harry Campbell. He pointed out that each race and subrace tends to adapt itself to the particular region of the earth which it inhabits through numerous generations. Dark skinned peoples thrive in warm climates and die out in cold.

The blond race had its origin in the cold northwest of Europe, where a plentiful supply of pigment in the skin is not necessary to protect the skin from the active rays of the sun, where a white skin favors rejection of heat. This blond race dominated the world, succeeded in conquering the world and eastward taking a large part in founding the civilizations of Greece and Rome, India and Egypt. But owing to their inability to survive in a latitude far south of their natural zone they have gradually died out and left no descendants.

Even after so short a period as thirteen generations the inhabitants of the southern states of America are darker than those of the northern states. In process of time the blond type will die out in the United States.—New York World.

What Each Would Take.

Two officers on board a vessel the crew of which were part English and part Irish had a dispute respecting their capacities. The officer who favored the latter country asserted that the lower class of the English did not inherit that quickness of intellect which the Irish possessed. A bet having taken place on the subject it was to be decided by the answer which each countryman gave to a certain question. First the English sailor was asked what he would take to go aloft blindfolded in a hard gale.

"I would take a month's pay," replied he. "And you, Paddy," asked the questioner, "what would you take?" "Begorra," said Paddy, "I would take fast hold, to be sure."

Liquid Fire.

The Greek or liquid fire used in ancient times was made principally from naphtha or liquid bitumen, mixed with some sulphur and pitch extracted from green fires. Water, instead of extinguishing, quickened this powerful agent of destruction, which nothing but sand, wine or vinegar could check. For 400 years the Greeks kept the secret of its composition, but the Mohammedans at length discovered and used it. This fire is not in use today.

Formosa's Camphor.

The camphor production of the island of Formosa is one of Japan's monopolies. The present area of camphor forestation is 10,000 acres, and some of the trees are from 300 to 1,000 years old. During the next few years the area will probably be greatly extended.

His Comeback.

Mrs. Jawback—I suppose you consider your judgment far superior to mine. Mr. Jawback—No, my dear. We proved the contrary when we chose to marry each other.

Cheering Him Up.

De Broke—So the tailor called again with his bill? Did you say I was out? His Man—Yes, sir, and I told him that I thought he was too.

The most sublime psalm that can be heard on this earth is the lisping of a human soul from the lips of childhood.—Victor Hugo

THE MAN AND HIS JOB.

Every Worker Should Get a Chance to Exercise His Ability.

In the American Magazine Herman Schneider, dean of the school of engineering of the University of Cincinnati, who has devoted his life to a study of human ability, and fitting the right job to the right man, says: "There is a new psychology of work. One of its most inspiring principles is that the man who makes a failure on one job is likely to make a success of the job of an opposite type, assuming, of course, that he fails in the face of real effort. This is the significance of failure: It points the way to an occupation which means success. Failure to a willing man is merely misplacement on his job. Failure at one job is not a calamity; it is an indication. Every failure is a guidepost to success."

"Fortunately some employers are beginning to understand this. When a man fails in one job they shift him to another of an opposite type. And if the worker is not lazy or dishonest he usually succeeds. No foreman should be allowed to discharge a man. He should merely report to a central office that the man is not successful on his particular kind of work. In another department he may break records. To fire a man who has failed at one job is poor business. The shifting of failures means the making of successes."

TALE OF THE TURTLE.

Where This Stupid Animal Poses as a Student of Astronomy.

For an animal that is rated so low in the scale of intelligence as the turtle it is really amazing to note the keen sense of intuition they display.

There is a tradition among the natives of Venezuela that turtles will not begin to lay their eggs until the Southern Cross, which is the characteristic object of the firmament in the southern hemisphere, is completely formed—that is, not until the four stars which form the cross have moved on through the heavens and have reached a position perpendicular to the horizon.

It is even reported by a member of one exploring expedition in Venezuela that at midnight, when the turtles were being watched by the naturalists, the great mass of creatures went back into the waters without laying, leaving but a few of their companions behind them to act as sentinels.

At half past 2 in the morning, at the moment when the Southern Cross seemed exactly perpendicular to the horizon, a great motion was perceived on the shore of the river, and the turtles came out in battalions. They scattered rapidly in all directions, dug in the sand, deposited their eggs, then covered up the places, taking great pains to leave the surface smooth as if they had found it—argonaut.

Saved Himself.

As to the most embarrassing moment in his life, U. R. Treat related it to the club in this way:

"I had taken Gladys Harcourt to a swell cafe after the opera, and as we were both hungry I ordered without stint, while the score mounted up. When the check fell beside my plate I was astounded on discovery that I had lost my purse, doubtless at the hands of a pickpocket. The assiduous and expectant waiter stood by. I was a stranger in this city, and of course knew no one in the restaurant. Already the waiter was beckoning to some one, perhaps an officer. I was sure to be arrested. Gladys, unaware of my dilemma, was drawing on her gloves. A great clock boomed the hour. I was saved, for at the twelfth stroke I awoke."—Oakland Tribune.

The Egg and the Shell.

Eggshells are made chiefly of carbonate of lime, and the yolk is half water, half oil and albumen, while the white of an egg, as it is called, consists of water chiefly with albumen and a little phosphorus and sulphur. The yolk always floats at the top of the white, so to be as near as possible to the hen when she sits upon it to hatch it, while two cords attached to the yolk, one at each end, prevent it from actually touching the shell.

The Allegory.

A fine illustration of the allegory may be seen in Paul's epistle to the Galatians in 14, where the apostle gives an allegorical interpretation to the historical narration of Hagar and Sarah, drawing from it a deeper sense than is covered by the immediate representation.

Transferred.

"I hope you liked the pie, Henry," ventured a young wife, casting an anxious glance at her husband soon after dinner. "I bestowed great pains on the crust."

"I thought you did, my dear," he said, "for I've got the pains now."

Matched.

Towne—Met Gabbie and Perkins at a smoker last night and introduced them to each other. Browne—Oh, say, it's a shame to introduce a bore like Gabbie to anybody. Towne—It's evident you don't know Perkins or you'd see the humor of it.

Patriotic.

Warden—Have you ever been in any European jail? Prisoner—No! My motto has been to see America first.—Stan of Hope.

Slow Game.

Midge—Was George fooling while you were playing golf? Marjorie—Gracious, I hope not! Why, I accepted him.

THREE WINGED WORDS.

How the Famous Expression "Swat the Fly!" Originated.

Once upon a time there was a man with a large assortment of ideas, and he went to a baseball game to find success from thought in the crack of the bat and the long hit. Now, the particular idea that had been buzzing the loudest in his head at that time was the common homely and how to make it uncommon.

He never could look at a fly without feeling a cruel desire to squash it. He was, in fact, about to publish a health bulletin indicting the fly on more counts than the fly has eyes, and it has several thousand and fifty. Well, when he got to the game and had just rid himself of the whole notion for a moment and was eagerly awaiting action on the part of the batsman somebody—in fact, a lot of them—shouted, "Swat the ball!"

The batsman did. He swatted the prettiest fly any fan would ask to see. And then while the crowd roared the fly hater took out a pencil and scribbled on a bit of paper those three winged words that were destined in the months that followed to fly around the world and back again, "Swat the fly." The man was Dr. S. J. Crumbe of Kansas.—J. Wainwright Evans in Nation's Business.

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Bids For School Supplies.

Sealed proposals for furnishing pens, penholders, pencils, paper goods and other miscellaneous supplies of the second class for the school term of 1917 will be received by the Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, until 8 o'clock, Monday evening, May 14, 1917.

A list of supplies to be furnished can be had on application to Prof. T. L. Pollock Superintendent of Schools.

Prices must be guaranteed for the full term of nine months. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Thomas M. Faddis, Secretary.
A12-14-17-20-24-27

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SPRING NEEDS!

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While rugs and carpets are up some in price, we have endeavored to keep the quality, you will then get service from every yard-you buy. We have many special bargains in carpets. A wonderful assortment of Linoleum, Oil Clothes, Window Shades, Porch Shades. We invite you to see, varieties were never better.

Ready-To-Wear

Suits and Coats now in lavish abundance--the most beautiful garments women ever wore are now here and on display. See--

The Latest Suits

The Latest Coats

The Handsome Dresses

—at—

BERRYMAN'S

Charlottesville

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 521 McKean avenue. 262-1f.

WANTED—To buy a fire or six room house in good location. Send address, with price of house to 921 Mail office. 261-1f.

WANTED—Five bricklayers and two carpenters, at Oneida street school, Monessen. Apply at building. August Weber & Company. 262-1f.

WANTED—Collector for Charleroi and vicinity. Peoples Store, 536 Fallowfield avenue. 260-1f.

WANTED—Old False Teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay one to ten dollars per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 256-18p.

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do at home. Inquire 923 Mail office. 263-1f.

WANTED—Laundress and maid. Charleroi-Monessen hospital. 263-1f.

WANTED—Anyone needing seamstress call Mrs. Wolf, 316 Meadow. 263-1f.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two lots on Oakland avenue. Inquire of John Guzik 412 Oakland avenue. 261-1f.

FOR SALE—Four room dwelling on Meadow avenue. Two lots 25x125. Price \$1250. Ask Union Realty Co., 600 Fallowfield avenue. 261-1f.

FOR SALE—One five room house with lot 60x80. House now being grained and papered. Ready for occupancy by May 1. Inquire A. L. Dubinsky, 413 Fallowfield avenue. 259-16p.

FOR SALE—Six roomed house with bath, lot 40x120. Good bargain. Inquire A. L. Dubinsky, 413 Fallowfield avenue. 259-16p.

Lost

LOST—Watch. Reward if left at Carson's Grocery. 261-15p.

LOST—Little white curly dog about 3 months old, has brown ears. Finder return to 635 Washington avenue and receive reward. 263-1f.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Plenty of light and air. Inquire 835 Fallowfield avenue. 285-1f.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with bath and back porch, 1013 McKean. 263-1f.

PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR TO SCHOOLS

Governor Brumbaugh Monday issued this proclamation:

"To all the school authorities of Pennsylvania:

"The state superintendent of public instruction and the state board of education have jointly issued a series of important resolutions affecting the employment of school pupils upon the farms of this commonwealth and have authorized the transfer of children above the age of 12 from school to farm under certain reasonable conditions, which will permit the mobilization upon the soil of this state of tens of thousands of our boys and girls.

"I call upon you now to instill in the minds of your pupils the importance of rendering this service to the commonwealth and country. Do not have these pupils ask for a defined age but instill into their hearts the importance of doing this as a patriotic duty and allow the compensation that will come to them to flow naturally as between farmer employer and pupil employed."

Not With Crowd, He Says
George Hall, a youth who was accused of being concerned in the borrowing of a Ford car last Friday night for an hour's joy ride, is desirous of establishing his innocence of any such affair, stating he was not with the crowd of boys who were guilty.

CONVENTION DATES FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS FIXED

Meetings to be held by County Association May 31 and June 1 in Canonsburg—Parade Will be Done Away With This Year

The twenty-second annual convention of the Washington County Sabbath School association will be held in Canonsburg on Thursday, May 31 and Friday, June 1, according to announcement made by President W. S. James, of Charleroi. Six sessions in all will be held, with several conference between and during some of the meetings. The first session will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and the closing session will be on Friday evening.

No parades will be held at this year's convention, and instead of the devotional services there will be quiet hour service, under the leadership of one well known in such services. There will be a session for pastors and superintendents with an annual dinner; a mothers' meeting for Canonsburg mothers and all interested in such a meeting; teacher training banquet, district officers conference, elementary conference, home-department conference, teen-age leaders conference and other special features.

Speakers already secured are: W. G. Landes, Philadelphia; Mrs. Phoebe Cortis, Columbus; Rev. P. Y. Schell, Philadelphia; Prof. R. E. English, Washington; Rev. George R. Henderson, Cleveland; Rev. D. L. Marsh, D. D., Pittsburg and Rev. P. C. Welshimer, Canton, O.

SUBPOENAS

Continued from page 1.
year to the workhouse. After he got out he threatened to kill her and she again had him arrested. This time he was ordered to leave Charleroi. They were married at Cumberland, Md., on February 10, 1912. He frequently abused her knocking her down choking and otherwise abusing her.

GARDEN COLUMN

By National Emergency Food Garden Commission

Spinach.
Spinach is a cool weather crop, says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission. This means you must plant it early if the hot weather of summer is not to come along and make your spinach go to seed before it has justified its occupancy of good garden space.

It is, however, the best, the most popular and the most prolific of all the garden plants grown for greens. The taste for greens is strongest in the early spring and late fall and winter when green vegetables are hard to get, so that spinach fits right in with this demand.

Spinach likes rich soil to force its luxuriant growth. If you have any fertilizer to use in your garden, be sure to put some in the spinach bed. Particularly the plant likes nitrogen, and those who can afford it can improve their spinach crop by scattering a little nitrate of soda between the rows.

The plant also demands plenty of water, doing best in cool damp weather. Hot weather and dry soil stunt its growth.

For spring planting buy round seeds of spinach. The other variety of spinach seeds is the prickly kind, and it is most suitable for fall planting in mild climates. Plant the seeds thickly an inch deep in rows 1 foot apart. An ounce of seed is enough for 100 feet of row.

Usually it is not wise to thin spinach out by pulling the seedlings. As soon as the plant has formed a rosette of well-developed leaves it is ready for use. Then by pulling the mature plants, or cutting them off with a knife just below the surface, you will give the ones that were crowded a chance to grow large and keep up the supply. The first plants will be ready for use about a month after the sowing, and the crop will continue to mature for about 80 days.

DUNLEVY

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lynn and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Easton of California.

Mrs. Frank Haywood and sons Roy and Thomas spent Sunday at the home of William Powell of Mingo.

Miss Grace Hines of Gillespie spent Thursday at the home of her sister Mrs. John Barriss.

Miss Frances Cochran is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Andrew Dickerson of Monongahela.

Miss Mary Grandy of Pittsburg spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grandy.

Mrs. Thomas Barr and children of California visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynn Sunday.

Mrs. George Roberts and children of Swissvale are visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Edward Watkins.

Mrs. Charles Marconi and children of Belthoover visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grandy Sunday.

Misses Florence Haywood, Susan Colvin and Elizabeth Lynn visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Colvin Sunday.

Little Vivian Rosini is numbered among the sick.

Thomas Robinson spent the week end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John Shonts of Long Branch.

Mrs. Grace Oppenheimer of California visited friends in Dunlevy, Monday.

THE GREAT DIVIDE

The woman in the prime of life need not dread to meet the loss of her youth when growing elderly. While some charms diminish, others should replace them—charms of experience, cultivation, wisdom. The great physical changes met between the fortieth and fiftieth year are indeed serious, and are not always well borne. In the strain of modern life, few women are in condition to meet these changes without some apprehension of deranged health. But with the excellent help of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that old trustworthy woman's medicine, a woman may confidently expect to enter later life as well and robust as ever.

Notice to Our Patrons.

We wish to announce to our many patrons that we have moved our meat market, known as The White Front Market at 413 McKean avenue to the Peoples Cash Market at 521 McKean avenue where we will be glad to have all our friends visit us. The White Front Meat Market. 260-16

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKean left Tuesday for Cambridge Springs where they will sojourn for a brief while.

Miss Virginia Zellers of McKean avenue was a caller in Pittsburg Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Derryman visited at Donora Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. David Woods.

Mrs. Earl Blaker has returned to her home at Carmichaels after visiting with relatives in Charleroi.

Christopher Brown was a business caller in Pittsburg Tuesday.

Neri Newcomb has returned from a business trip to Saybrook, Conn.

C. R. Trew was a caller in Point Marion Tuesday.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. James Gribble of Monongahela visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Jeffrey.

Miss Celina Hagerty was a caller in Pittsburg.

Jesse Baldwin was a caller in Monongahela Monday evening.

Mrs. John Pinyerd was a recent caller in Pittsburg.

Mrs. B. F. Sayre was called to Coraopolis on account of the illness of her brother, J. C. Kuhn.

Mrs. J. G. Bell and daughter Catherine were callers in Pittsburg.

Mrs. O. P. Greene of Speers visited at the home of Mrs. P. E. Kramer.

Herman Phillips of Uniontown motored here Monday where he visited relatives. He was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Grace.

The POLAR ICE CO.

Wishes to Announce the Following Schedule of Prices on Ice Deliveries Effective May 1st., 1917.

Deliveries on Curb	
From 25 lbs. to 100 lbs.	50c per cwt.
From 100 lbs. to 300 lbs.	40c per cwt.
From 300 lbs. to 1000 lbs.	30c per cwt.
From 1000 lbs. to Upward	24c per cwt.
Deliveries in Refrigerator	
From 25 lbs. to 100 lbs.	60c per cwt.
From 100 lbs. to 300 lbs.	50c per cwt.
From 300 lbs. to 1000 lbs.	40c per cwt.
From 1000 lbs. to Upward	30c per cwt.

Coupon Book Prices Effective May 1st., 1917 with Cash Discounts Allowed if Book is Paid for on Delivery

DELIVERIES IN REFRIGERATOR	
25 lbs. to 100 lbs. Deliveries	
500 lbs. Book	Cash discount \$0.25
1000 lbs. Book	Cash discount .50
2000 lbs. Book	Cash discount 1.00
100 lb. to 300 lb. Deliveries	
3000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$1.50
4000 lb. Book	Cash discount 2.00
5000 lb. Book	Cash discount 2.50
300 lb. to 1000 lb. Deliveries	
15000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$5.00
1000 lb. Upward Deliveries	
25000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$7.50
DELIVERIES ON CURB	
25 lbs. to 100 lb. Deliveries	
2000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$1.00
3000 lb. Book	Cash discount 1.50
100 lb. to 300 lb. Deliveries	
4000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$2.00
5000 lb. Book	Cash discount 2.50
300 lb. to 1000 lb. Deliveries	
15000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$4.50
1000 lb. Upward Deliveries	
15000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$3.50
25000 lb. Book	Cash discount 6.00

The ARCTIC ICE CO.

Wishes to Announce the Following Schedule of Prices on Ice Deliveries Effective May 1st., 1917

Deliveries on Curb	
From 25 lbs. to 100 lbs.	50c per cwt.
From 100 lbs. to 300 lbs.	40c per cwt.
From 300 lbs. to 1000 lbs.	30c per cwt.
From 1000 lbs. to Upward	24c per cwt.
Deliveries in Refrigerator	
From 25 lbs. to 100 lbs.	60c per cwt.
From 100 lbs. to 300 lbs.	50c per cwt.
From 300 lbs. to 1000 lbs.	40c per cwt.
From 1000 lbs. to Upward	30c per cwt.

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25 lb. to 100 lb. Deliveries	
500 lbs. Book	Cash discount \$0.25
1000 lbs. Book	Cash discount .50
2000 lbs. Book	Cash discount 1.00
100 lb. to 300 lb. Deliveries	
3000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$1.50
4000 lb. Book	Cash discount 2.00
5000 lb. Book	Cash discount 2.50
300 lb. to 1000 lb. Deliveries	
15000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$5.00
1000 lb. Upward Deliveries	
15000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$4.50
25000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$7.50
DELIVERIES ON CURB	
25 lb. to 100 lb. Deliveries	
2000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$1.00
3000 lb. Book	Cash discount 1.50
100 lb. to 300 lb. Deliveries	
4000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$2.00
5000 lb. Book	Cash discount 2.50
300 lb. to 1000 lb. Deliveries	
15000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$4.50
1000 lb. Upward Deliveries	
15000 lb. Book	Cash discount \$3.50
25000 lb. Book	Cash discount 6.00

LEGISLATURE IS NOT HYSTERICAL

Present Body Acts With Deliberation on All Bills.

OPPOSE REVOLUTIONARY MOVES

On Account of War Many Schemes Affecting People of State Have Been Abandoned—Will Not Hesitate to Assist National Government During Present Crisis.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 24.—What ever else may be said of the 1917 legisla ture, nobody can charge it with being a hysterical body. On the contrary, everything is being done with delibera tion and due consideration and at the close it will be found that few, if any, acts that will unnecessarily interfere with the present order of things were put through. Of course, the usual quota of "fractious" bills have been pre sented, but these are not getting very far.

Naturally, the situation in the na tion is having considerable effect upon members of the senate and house. They are of the opinion that this is no time for revolutionary legisla tion, unless it be of a character to uphold the government at Washington in its trouble with Germany. Many schemes to change existing laws, raise money, and enact statutes of general concern to the people, which were part of the legislative program, have been abandoned on account of the war.

Pennsylvania wants to give the na tional government every aid and she is looking to her senators and repre sentatives to do their share in passing only necessary state legislation so that the people will not be hampered in extending their financial and moral assistance to the president.

It is probable that as a result of the war crisis a determined effort will be made by the legislature to be more liberal than ever with the state road department. Good roads are needed in war days. Artillery, infantry and troops generally have to be moved from place to place and improved highways will expedite this important work. To feed soldiers thoroughfares must be made as perfect as possible so that vehicles carrying food will not be obstructed or interfered with in their trips to camps.

A special appeal to counties to ex ert themselves in repairing coun ty roads will shortly be issued and the legislature is expected to do its part in seeing that state roads are given every possible attention.

MINE CAVE LAW

Scarier Proposed Law Appears Too Drastic.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 24.—It looks as if the legislature will not pass the "Scarier mine cave bill," but instead put through a measure introduced in the house by Representative Ramsey, of Delaware county. This new bill was prepared by the Scranton board of trade, and though specific and strict in its provisions, lacks the drastic tone of the proposed law backed by the Scranton Protective association.

The Ramsey bill calls for the ap pointment of a special mine inspector to supervise mining under public thoroughfares and public places. This inspector is to be recommended by the chief of the department of mines for appointment by the governor and his salary is to be the same as the present inspectors. His sole duties will be to inspect all mining and to prevent any mining which shall endanger the sur face contrary to the provisions of other sections of the bill. Mining will not be stopped altogether, but in places where the removal of coal would be dangerous to surface safety, the op erating company will be required to establish a reliable support.

CHILDREN ON FARMS

State Education Board Favors New Idea to Help Crops.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 24.—That pupils in the public schools who are over twelve years of age and who stand well in their classes should be per mitted to quit school in order to work on the farms, is the stand taken by the state board of education, in a statement issued. Directors are advised that it is within their province to exclude such children from the pro visions of the trust laws.

In order that no question may arise concerning the state appropriations, which are contingent upon the length of the term, the bill introduced in the senate by Senator Jones, of Susque hanna, is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The measure authorizes all districts that may care to do so to close their schools May 1 and stipu lates that they waive no appropriation rights by so doing.

FIREMEN IN SMALL CITIES

Put Under Civil Service by Catlin Bill.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 24.—Governor Brumbaugh's approval is the only thing necessary now to place firemen of third class cities under civil service. The Catlin bill extending civil service pro tection to firemen passed the house by a vote of 161 to 4.

This is the first civil service bill to pass the legislature in many years and the only one affecting third class cities.

SAYS HUSBAND HIT HER WITH HATCHET

Oakland Avenue Woman Complains To Police and Has Man With Broken Toe Arrested—He Says She Broke His Crutches

Her head swathed in a sheet dis colored with blood, Mrs. Louise Del val of 1104 Oakland avenue this morning came to the police station to seek the arrest of her husband, whom she charged with striking her on the head with a hatchet and beating her with a pick handle. She was told to hurry to a doctor's office and the po lice went for her worthy spouse, Ad am Delval. They found him in con siderable agony of person and mind from a broken toe sustained while at work in a mine, and from the loss of his crutches. He said his wife had broken them up for him. He was brought to the lockup and the injured toe fixed up by a doctor before he was sent to a hospi tal.

Later the domestic troubles of the couple will have an airing before Bur gess Woodward, the woman having made specific charges against her husband. She has a serious cut on her head to show for her part.

Car Overturns.

Three men were bumped around considerably this afternoon when a steel car from which sand was being unloaded by means of an automa tic dumping attachment overturned at the local freight station. They were not seriously hurt and little damage was done.

Edward Job, Flowers, plants and vegetables. 109 Meadow avenue and Second street. 261-112-p

THE SHORT STORY.

Its Chief Failing as Seen by a Some what Cynical Critic.

The short story, taken in the aggre gate, is a collection of 9,000 words that tell how the hero happened to marry the girl. It seldom mentions the enor mous number of girls that the hero has kissed prior to the affair in hand, nor does it bear heavily on the pre vious little love affairs of the heroine. The chief trouble with the short story is that it fills the reading public with the idea that to be happy one needs only to be married.

This idea is erroneous, for the suc cess of a courtship depends not on the marriage, but on the manner in which the contracting parties readjust their ideas and peculiarities in order that there may not be a wholesale inter ference of ideas and peculiarities and a consequent stripping of mental gears and wrecking of hopes.

Every short story should have foot notes attached explaining the status quo of the hero and heroine at the end of five years, together with the condensed but honest reason for the unsatisfactory or satisfactory results.—Puck.

Spiking the Guns.

The expression "spiking guns" is a survival from the day when all that was necessary to put a gun out of ac tion (provided, of course, that you had access to it) was a large nail or spike and a hammer. You simply drove the nail into the touch hole at the breech. If the nail was long enough to turn round at the end on the bottom of the bore so much the better. It is just as simple, perhaps simpler, to put a modern gun out of action. All you want is a hammer. The breech block of the modern gun is held closed by screw threads. After the breech block is shut on the shell a turn of two or three inches engages the threads. By knock ing a bur on these threads you prevent them engaging. Any attempt to fire the gun without the breech block being perfectly closed would, of course, be of material assistance to the enemy.

When you have an elephant on hand and he wants to run away, better let him run.—Lincoln.

OVERWORKED CHARLEROI WOMAN COMES BACK

LOUD IN PRAISE OF PHOSPHATED IRON

She says everyone who is troubled with nervousness and all played out, should try PHOSPHATED IRON, it will quickly assist in giving renewed vitality and nervous forces, gives you the strength to do things, makes you feel like new, puts the "get up and get there" feeling in you by feed ing the blood and nerves just the amount of Iron and Phosphates that all run down and overworked systems need.

PHOSPHATED IRON is a blood and nerve remedy which acts on the principle of getting at the source of the trouble, both the Iron and the Phosphates are in a form that the system absorbs readily, you can dis tinctly feel the benefit you are re ceiving, and say it is some relief, it sure is some blood and nerve tonic, everyone that tries it is a "booster," and no wonder after the good it does them. Every one who is run down, nervous, tired and has that "all in" feeling should try Phosphated Iron, and you will never be without it again.

Special Notice. To insure your re ceiving the genuine Phosphated Iron we have put up in Capsules Only. Do not allow dealers to substitute Tab lets or Pills.

W. F. Hennings the druggist, Char leroi and leading druggists every where.

CURIOUS CHAMELEONS.

Wonderful Powers of Motion in Their Eyes and Tongues.

The chameleon is an African lizard of peculiar form and structure. One feature of the chameleon is that his neck is so short that he cannot turn his head. To make up for this, however, he has remarkable powers of motion in his large, prominent eyes; they move independently of each other and are covered with a membrane pierced only by a small hole for the pupils to look through.

The chameleon is not covered with scales. The body is raised by the leg rather higher than most saurians, and each foot has the power of grasping like a hand. The animal's lungs are very large, and it has an unusual power of inflating itself with air. The tongue is remarkably extensible. The animal lives upon insects, which it seizes with its tongue, darting at them unerringly, while a viscous saliva causes them to adhere to it.

Except for their eyes and tongues, the movements of chameleons are slow. They live on the branches of trees, but lay their eggs under leaves on the ground. The eggs are large, and the chameleon lays ten or twelve. One of their peculiarities is their great power of fasting, which, coupled with their gulping of air in their great lungs, gave rise to the fable of the ancients that they lived on air.

Their celebrated power of changing color is not, however, equally fabu lous. This depends upon the pres ence of two differently colored layers of pigment under a tan-parent skin, which may show simultaneously or one at a time or blend.

IRON OF THE FUTURE.

No Danger of a Shortage Because of Increased Consumption.

That iron is the very basis of our in dustrial civilization will be admitted by the thoughtful, and many of our greatest supplies of iron ore are being rapidly depleted because of the in creased per capita consumption of iron the world over, an increase which is destined to be greater in the future when the races in Asia and Africa in crease their consumption of iron.

These conditions of increasing con sumption and decreasing reserves have often in the past, particularly about the beginning of this century, been used to create a scare, on the ground that our supplies of usable ore were being so rapidly depleted that their ex haustion would occur within two or three generations.

This is a preposterous point of view, because as we lower the percentage of iron in the rock which we call "ore," the quantity of such ore increases at a rate out of all proportion to the de crease in iron content, and the world's supply will be made which will minimize any tendency to increased cost of production.

The same thing has happened in gold, silver, copper and other ores, and to day copper ores are being worked with only 1.5 per cent of copper in them.—Chemical Engineering.

Dressing Wounds With Sugar.

Dr. G. Magnus reports to the Thera peutische Monatshefte of Berlin on his success in treating wounds with ordi nary sugar. This he sprinkles in a thick layer over a wound that has previously been washed and dried. He covers it with a dry dressing, which he renews every day.

The Journal of the American Medical Association says a great advantage of this dressing is that it does not stick to the wound, but stimulates a power ful secretion, which flushes out the depths of the wound, while profuse suppuration softens crusts and necrotic tissue and gives a chance for healthy granulation below. When this stage is reached salves or transplantation take the place of the sugar.

Naval Gunfire.

In the Napoleonic era the ships opened fire with guns at ranges of about 500 yards. The ships of today open fire at 22,000 yards range, and gunfire begins to be very effective at 18,000 yards. The torpedo as fired from sur face vessels is effective up to 10,000 yards range, and this requires that a ship shall keep beyond this distance to fight her guns, says a British naval au thority.

A Long Walk.

In 1890-1 an American woman walk ed from San Francisco to Frank lin square, New York city. With two male companions and two dogs she set out on Aug. 27, 1890; she took the ferryboat from San Francisco to Oak land, but walked all the rest of the long and weary way.

Handy When There's a Fire.

A siphon of soda is an excellent fire extinguisher as the carbonic acid gas in the soda water helps to stifle the flames. The siphon can be tilted, and the fluid will carry to a considerable height, such as the top of a blazing curtain.

Marine Yarn.

Flipper—And how did your boat come to be wrecked? Skipper—Well, you see, she was making so many knots the crew wasn't able to unravel them.

Foresight.

"Father, what is foresight?" "Foresight, my son, consists of re gretting what you do before you do it."—Exchange.

Whether at home or abroad, the hap piest are those who have helped some one else to be happy.

GIVE THE CHILD A TREE.

If Possible, Let Him Plant One and Own It All Himself.

Every child should own a tree. A tree is a symbol of life. It lives. It stands for everything that is noble. It is rooted in the soil and stretches itself toward heaven. It stands for patience, humility, persistence, beauty, courage and God.

The child should plant the tree him self and thereafter watch it grow year by year. He should put his hands on its rough bark and say: "This is my tree. I will stand by it and live up to it."

It is curious how blind we sometimes are to certain ideals because we cannot see and handle them. We need something to connect us with the invis ible but none the less potent and form ative world of aspiration and inspira tion. What could be better than a tree?

There is something about the silent beauty of a tree that casts over us a spell of calmness and invincibility. The storms of life may sway us and break our branches; the grim and melancholy autumn may strip us of our brilliance, but the spring will come once more and clothe us in a new glory. So we go on fulfilling the majesty of the law.

If your child owns a tree the memory of its beneficent influence will cling to him through life.—Country Gentleman.

WINDOW BLINDS.

Called an Invention of the Evil One to Keep Out Sunlight.

"God said, 'Let there be light.' The devil whispered to men and blinds were invented." So writes Dr. F. Rob bins of New York in an article entitled "Heliophobia, a Menace to the Com munity," published in the Medical Record.

According to a bulletin of the Amer ican Association For the Conservation of Vision, at least half the educated population of the United States is af flicted with defects of eyesight.

As a matter of fact, sunlight so far from being injurious to the eyes is one of the most successful cures for tra choma, the commonest of eye diseases. Dr. Robbins is amazed at the number of persons who find sunlight trying and at the number who still cling to the old and long exploded notion that sunshine is bad for the eyes. He blames the persons in authority in our libraries, postoffices and railroad com panies for persistently pulling down the blinds in their institutions and cars. He urges those who are oppressed by sunlight to wear smoked glasses and not to deprive others of the beneficent brightness. Sunlight kills more noxious bacteria than all other germicides put together.

Women With Mustaches.

The Ainu, aboriginal race of Ja pan, live in the island of Yeddo, al though the race has become so reduced that only 10,000 are now left in the coun try. The most noticeable peculiarity about Ainu women is that they have tattooed upon their upper and lower lips what resembles a mustache. The women are not considered attrac tive, and their matrimonial prospects are quite injured without this decora tion. The mustache is begun when the girl is quite a child. It is done gradu ally, a little each year, until it ex tends partly across the cheek. The material used being the soot from burning birch bark. The face is cut and the black rubbed in. Afterward it is washed in a solution of ash bark liquor to fix the color.

Shortstops and Errors.

"You can't be a good shortstop un less you make errors," says C. H. Claudy in the Woman's Home Com panion.

"Think a minute and you will under stand this apparently surprising state ment. Many an error in the error col umn saves a score in the score column. Thus the ball you try for may be just too fast for you to catch. Yet you may get enough hands on it to knock it down. The runner is safe. But if you hadn't knocked it down he might be safe on second. Of course not all such knockdowns will be scored as errors. The point is you can't afford to give any thought to whether you are going to make an error or not."

Sleeping on Puffs.

The Japanese do not sleep on Euro pean beds, but on many thick, soft puffs piled one on top of each other upon the floor. For bed covering they use more of the same kinds of puffs. It is said that the Japanese emperor has twenty such puffs. One of those which cover him is made in the shape of a kimono and has a velvet collar. Probably he creeps inside of this if he feels cold in the night.

China and Its People.

About 95 per cent of the population of China is confined to one-third of the area of the country, with a density of 200 to the square mile. Five per cent of the population inhabits 65 per cent of the area, with a density of ten to the square mile.

Dainty Boxes.

In Sicily one frequently sees dainty little circular boxes, pale yellow in color, painted in heraldic designs and giving off the sweet smell of oranges. They are used for pins, small jewels or collar buttons and are, in fact, orange skins.

Doubts and Don'ts.

Remember Tallerrand's advice, "If you are in doubt whether to write a letter or not—don't." The advice ap plies to many doubts in life besides that of letter writing.—Bulwer-Lytton.

As long as you refrain from saying anything you keep the other fellow guessing.



"Satisfy"—
what's that?

A NEW cigarette-word—
"Satisfy"!

It means something more than merely pleasing the taste—it means letting you know you are smoking! It means hitting the smoke-spot just right. That's what Chesterfields do—and still they're mild!

Yes, Chesterfields are mild! But, in addition, they give you more real, solid smoke-feeling per puff than any other cigarette you ever lighted.

It's the new blend of pure, natural Imported and Domestic tobaccos—that's what does it. And remember, this blend can't be copied.

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CIGARETTES

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They Satisfy!—and yet they're Mild